What Mother Has the Greatest Number of Living Children?

"The Evening World" Will Present Her with a \$100 Gold Certificate.

A \$50 Silver Certificate for the Second Proudest Mother.

And a Golden Double Eagle a Consolation Prize to the Third.

Send in Your Lists at Once fer "The Evening World's" Latest Contest.

It has been wisely said that the mother guides the home ship and holds the future destinies of the nation in her hand.

This is a Republic and the majority rules. That mother who has reared the greatest number of children, therefore, has had the greater share in moulding the destiny of our

country. THE EVENING WORLD wants to know her. THE EVENING WORLD has offered many prizes for competition of brains and ingenuity, and nearly every one has been won by a

Now, it offers a series of prizes to which its manly readers cannot aspire.

Three prizes are offered to the mothers of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hotoken who have given birth to and reared the greatest number of children, and Tun EVENING WORLD hereby binds itself to award and pay these prizes;

One Hundred Dollar Gold Certificate to the mother having the greatest number of living children.

A Fitty-Dollar Silver Certificate to the mother of the second largest family of living children.

A Twenty-Dollar Gold Piece as a consoation prize to the proud mother of the third largest brood of children. These prizes are to the mothers.

The competition is to be covered by the following

CONDITIONS: Eccry mother entering her offspring must live in the metropolis consisting of New York, Brookign, Jersey City and Hoboken,

Only living children will be counted.

The mother must send to the editor of THE EVENING WORLD her own full name and uptionacity; her name before marriage; her age; the date and place of her marriage; the name and age of the father or fathers of her children and

and a brief note from some well-known person,

'These are my jewels," replied the proud Roman mother to her Oriental guest, and they were rich gems to her.

How many precious gems have you, dear mother?

Every American born boy has a chauce to try for the Presidency of the United States. and every girl may aspire to be mistress of the White House. -

Every boy is a free-born sovereign here. and every girl a queen. How many American sovereigns and princesses have you produced, madam? Send in your lists, for should there be two

families larger than all others and the mades of equal number, that mother whose list arrives at THE EVENING WORLD office first will get the slip of paper that may be exchanged at any bank for twenty \$5 gold pioces.

Remember, what we want is the largest number of children born to one mother and matter how old they are nor how young. Count them all from the su king babe to the big brawny, broad-shouldered man who is father to your grandchildren.

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Ben De Bar, widow of the note I the atrical manager, is living in New Orleans. She is now nearly seventy years old and her heirf at the time she took a part in "Macbeth. One of the Lardest working literary women le

Washington is Mrs. Monetine V. Dalderen, the widow of the Admiral. Her bruest more was written in two months, and showned wrote siteen short stories while a ser months.

Ils T. Jeffrey, who is about to recian hes paretion of General Manager of the Billing's Central l'ailrond, has been in the service of that road for thirty-three years. He started in an office boy and worked his vay up.

BE

to

How the Bark Mary Frazer Was Lost. New Beocone, Mass., July 24.—On board the barkentine Moses B. Tower, which arrived here resterday from Fayal, was Capt. J. C. Lupham, of the bark Mary Frazer, of Edgertown, which was found abandoned at sea and burning. The Mary Frazer arrived on the Island of Florus on May 18. They were found to inchore there. On the 20th a storm sprane up, catteing the asset to drug her accion and drift to shore. It was impossible to control the bark, and the nor look to the bests. The small the more looks to the bests. The small the more looks to the best the look to the look to

Fifty American Craftsmen Sent to the

Off to Europe This Afternoon on the City of Rome.

Paris Exposition.

All Branches of Skilled Labor Represented in the Party.

He for the Eiffel Tower! All aboard for

Fi ty American craftsmen climbed up the gangplank of the big City of Rome, of the Anchor line, this afternoon for a visit to the Paris Exposition and a two months' vecation abroad. In ten days they may be way ng their hats from the top of the Liffel Tower. It is a free trip for them. All their expenses are paid by an emergrising Western ournalist, Mr. Edward Scripps.

The British Government is going to send 100 British workmen to the Paris Exposition but the American Congress refused to send

but the American Congress refused to send any American workmen to Paris, so a newspaper man a speed into the breach to do what Congress wouldn't undertake.

The workmen fourit's come from every part of the United States. They nelude a silk weaver from Paterson, a millwright from Minneapoils, a sheemaker from Chammant, a piano-maker from Eoston, a foundryman from texas, and one workman, Mr. Julian Haw horne, who is a literary workman, from New York. Mr. Hawthorne accompanies the expedition as a correspondent.

Most of the workmen a emembers of the Knights of Labor and of trades unions. They have been selected by their trades.

There are four women in the company. They are Miss Nora Dempsey, of Detroit, Mich., who has been eleven years a cigarmaker, and who goes abroad as a representative of the tobacco workmen; Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, who used to work in a hostery mill in Amsterdam, this retae, and is now a general le turer of the Knights of Labor; Miss Durschlog, who for the last eight years has been a cloakmaker in Cleveland, and Miss Margaret Kelvey, who represents the dress-makers of Cincinnati.

Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis, Secre-

makers of Cincinnati. makers of Cincinnati.

Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis, Secretary of Agriculture in President Cleveland's Cabinet, represents the farmers; Edmun i G. Vail, of Cleveland, represents the black-

smiths.

The coal miners' delegate is W. T. Lewis, recently a Master Workman in the Knights of Labor and mana or of the Knights of Labor Cooperative Coal Mine at Canneiburg, Inc. Harry M. Ogden, of Cincinnait, a member of the American Federation of Labor, represents the printers, and William Milligan, of the Knights of Labor, represents the carbuilding trade. Almost every industry in the country has a representative in the party. The excursionists will arrive in Liverpool about Aug. 1, and, after visiting the great dooks and other places of interest, they will take in the mills of Birmingham and make a one or two days' visit to London.

The excursionists will then cross the channel, and alter stopping at Rouen will proceed

nel, and after stopping at Rouen will proceed

nel, and after stopping at Rouen will proceed to Paris.

Here they will divide into groups of ten, once made up of workmen in affied trades. Two weeks will be spent in studying the exhibits at the Exposition, and the observations of these skilled craftsmen cannot fail to be of great value in connection with the American Exposition in 1892.

Afterwalds the party will inspect the industries at Lalle, Brussels and Antwerp. The party will ascend the Rhine from Coblentz to Cologne and visit the great Krupp from works at Essen, where 50,000 work people live on the co-operative plan.

ive on the co-operative plan.
Returning to England, Sheffield, Edinburgh, the Clyde and Glasgow will be visited.
the excursionists will sail from Liverpool

the excursionists will sail from Liverpool on their return voyage.

The craftsnen take with them a letter from Secretary Blaine commending them to the diplomatic and consular officers of the United States, and the purpose or their tour has been approved by Charles Dudley Warner, Congressman Mills, Edward Everett Hale and other well-known neep.

The part arrived in this city at 7.30 o'clock this morning, on the Eric Rainoad. They took breasfast and dinner at the Coleman House.

House, They were joined here by three New their nationality; the full name of each child, the tails of the birth and present residence. Con estable tails name of the paper on y.

Accompanying this statement the mother should

Mayor Grant.
The Mayor gave them a hearty greeting.
He said that they represented the manufactive the minister or prices. De family physician He said that they represented the manufacturing enterprises of twenty-seven States, and were no distributed to be known as American working men and women. In con-clusion tile N ayor said:

"I should in my orderal enpacity bid you Gou-speed and congratulate you upon the

opportunities you would have of do ug what the American wo kman always arrives to do-learn something new of his own calling." CONNELLY IS BOUNCED.

THE PUBLIC WORKS TIMEKEEPER ACCUSED

BY SUICIDE CULLOM.

Commissioner Glirey, to-day, dismissed Thomas Councily, the timeless per of a gaing of interest of the Department of Public Works. Combelly is the man who was charged with dackwailing too men opper him and which was concerd by the nearth of fund turbon. Cornelly claims that he merely assessed the men is centre a month to pay for ice-water. Several of the men said that they gave the mensy voluntarily.

SHE FORGAVE RIM.

raved for the struggle with the world, No Their Child's Beath Reconciles a Would-Be Divorced Couple.

When the action for divorce, with allmony and connect from brought by Mrs. Redwig Bempel gainst har husband, Otto, was brought up for ergrenett beser Judge O'Brien, in Sacrum, Court Charriers to-day, a lawyer, in behalf d lie in behalf skel that the motion be above. The state of these shift had constneed the lineshed that his wite was installed in complaining of his man in trainment, on which the diverce out was based, and on his propries to be a better lineshed in runare, the wife had forgiven by

white as snow. The minks pears Chilof New Louize C Balon vill hold the case over for our deliver security entertained Mis. by Eur and work until the one that of counsel fees has been decalone

The Puterson Silk-Workers' Strike Ended. Partially and the Country Angle ! and all winders, doublers and danters in the t esons when throwing in the law local with data artist is relational to note this morning

Summer Weakness

Is quickly overcome by the toning, revising, and blood puritions qualities of Hood's bareaparilla. This popular medicins drives of that tire training and suresaich head-acted, dyspepula scrufula, and all himore. Thomsandates this that flood's Sarsaparolla "makes the weak strong, arting, could not steep well, did not have much appeal nd bid no ambition to work. There takes described a bergh of Ther's days purity and feet line a new persons. Mrs. W. A. Turnte, West Hand. Alexander in take Heart developments, in

The Free Doctors Are Untiring in Their Good Work.

Many a Little Sufferer Saved from Death.

Sad Pictures of Want and Misery Seen by Nell Nelson.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

- 1	Aircady acknowledged	\$100.0
- 1	Mrs. Repelowie s collection	30.0
	P. Voll	10.0
٠,	Littage less a	77. 5
	Vatt	9.0
1	Sibil	1.0
	Louise De Golyct	1.0
	I II propagation and the	1,30
1	Commerce E. Rinley's collection,	20.0
	Mrs. Louis Baier	37.0
t	Jack the Ripper	
4	Studio Height	
ı, i	Lentise and Dick.	1.0
7	Jernic Jones.	17.0
t.	G. S.,,,,,,,	
1	Employees of L. Staris & Co	670
2	Superintendent of school	26.33
9	Collins and an amount of the contract of the c	2.0
1	Walter H	1,43
n	Neilie Harris	35.0
G01	4. F. B	10.0
u	J. C. Foster	3. 1
	Louisa. A. Lange	20
		1.0
V.	Colonel.	1.0
0	A Friend of the Poor	0.5

The Lawyers' List. The following contributions have been added to the special list of members of the Bar, which was beaded by Mr. Chauncey B. Ripley of the Potter Building:

Cash
Errestand Mike
S. Laffin Fellogg
Walter Edwards Tathe Editor of The Evening World:

Future Good Men and Women. Please find \$1 for the sick | ables. May they all get well, and by your good work and good wishes, be good men and women. COLONEL.

Lonisn's Spending Money. a the Editor of The Evening World

Inclosed find 15 cents for the Sick Bables Fund. This is my spending money. I will end more if I can. Pennies from Maryland.

To the Ethior of The Evening World;

I am a little g-rl who has a pleasant country come, and am sorry for the sick babies in the city, and inclose \$2-pennies I have saved for NELLIE HARRIS. Colora, Md., July 22.

Sold His Pictures.

In the Editor of the Evening World: I am a boy of six years, and hearing my ister speak of the little baby sufferers I sold my pictures and get 50 cents to send to you for the baby who needs them more than I do pictures. I hope to send more soon.

WALTER H. From One Who Has Been Sick.

In the Editor of The Evening World I inclose you 21 for the Little Babies' Fund. I have been sick myself.

Single, one year old. Saved Their Pennies.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Free Doctors' Fund. We have saved this money and want to give it to the poor babies, Louise and Dick.

From a Newark Friend.

Inclosed find \$5, my contribution to the is covered with a pillow-case. Sick Babies' Fund. Trustin; it will be the caus of making some tittle one we land Mrs. Louis Built. strong. 165 Hunterdon street, Newark, N. J.

The Linne Hoys' Collection. Encouraged by the noble and energetic work of your namer we could not be noted. lowing the example of the few right hearted people of such a large city as New York. With little effort we were able to collect \$5.50 from our nearest friends, for which please find inclosed papa's check. We wish you orever success to this noble-hearted undertaking, and hope that all these little belploss fellows now shall in future become true supporters and subscribe s of your paper. although we think it a duty of TEL EVENING. Wonne to take care of the babies.

FROM THE LIBRE BOYS, 123 Und One-hundred and sixteenth street. The following are the kind-hearted friends

and their baby gifts:

Mamma, 25; Baby Helen, 50; Little Morris, 25; Eddie Stern, 10; Matibia Hartman, 10; Corrime Kalmus, 10; Jacob Heeni, 10; Edwin Jonson, 11; Fae and Hy Lyons, 10; Lacpold, 10; Val. Dich, 10; Val. Frees, 10; John P. Wetter, 15; Write Wetter, 10; Baby Janne, 13; Baby Jerine, 10; Oha, 10; Cash, 25; Gused Yum, 25; Unick J. 10; Unice George, 10; Pink, 10; Unick J. 10; Lone George, 10; Pink, 10; Unick A. 10; Lace, 5; Hanis, 5; Emma, 5; H. Phillips, 5; Miss 1, 10; Helman, 5; Little Arthur, 10; 2; Burgheimer, 10; Baby Jave, 10; Tittle Senter, 10; Little Olga, 25; Carh, 6, Mr. Lowa, 5; Mr. Nebon, 5; Herman, Salvara, 10; Grandja, 10; Vistlis Blummer, 10; Lace, 5; Hanis, 10; Little Burgheimer, 10; Little Helman, 10; and their paby gifus:

Proceeds of a Ruffic.

hasters, of so: Brondway, for the benefit of Tangersville. P. VEIT. Tannersville, N. Y.

Collected by Mrs. Konclowich, Mrs. C. Kopelovich, of 401 Broadway, started a lat for contributions to the Free Doctor's Fund, and within a short time suc-

tributed as to lows:

C. Kopelowich, 85: M. Kaufman, \$1: A Friend.
50s; A. Joseph, \$1: Louis, 5c.: David Abraham, \$1: Noise, 10c.: H. Joseph, \$1: S. Kurzman, \$1: Zach Kurzman, \$1: A. C. Friend, 25c.:
One and One, \$1: Louis, 5c.: Healy Broc.,
S1: Chinows, \$1: C. M. Levy, 25c.: Cash,
25c.: A Lothiup, \$1: E. E. Budoon, \$1: C. E.
Bates, 30c.: Cash, \$1: Cash, \$1: J. H. Bigelow,
36c.: C. Hughes, \$1: C. Wossiworth, \$1: W.
Kennon, \$1: Usd., 25c.: L. Sievers, \$1:
Charty, \$1: C. C. L. abc., 21ac.: 10c.: Ancon,
\$1: Cash, \$1: Cash, \$2: Cash, \$2: Cash,
\$2: Charty, \$1: C. C. L. abc., 21ac.: 10c.: Ancon,
\$1: Cash, \$2: Cash, \$2: Cash, \$2: Cash,
\$2: Charty, \$1: C. C. L. abc., 21ac.: 10c.: Ancon,
\$1: Cash, \$2: C. tributed as tollows:

Two Boys Collect Sti. 34.

Two little boys, aged cleven and fourteen years, gave up their play for two days to col-The MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

lect for the Sick Bables' Fund. I wish we could send more but every little helps.

could send more but every little helps.

Mr. Syska, \$1: Mrs. Wilson, 5 cents: Mrs. Zabrisk e. 25 cents: Mrs. Maden, 15 cents: C. Woodhull, 5 cents: Mrs. Esteman, 15 cents: Elmer Myers, 10 cents: Mrs. Esteman, 15 cents: Brouwer, 2 cents: Mrs. J. Israel, 20 cents: Mrs. Brouwer, 2 cents: Mrs. J. Israel, 20 cents: Mrs. Kennedy, 10 cents: Georgie Boyd, 10 cents: Miss K. O'Reilly, 20 cents: Graco Stone, 3 cents: Mrs. Jennings, 10 cents: F. E. Lewis, 25 cents: Mrs. Ballwin, 10 cents: George Pool, 10 cents: Edward O'Neil, 1 cent; Mrs. Burbank, 5 cents: Dr. Wimpleberg, 10 cents: Mrs. Forbs, 10 cents: Mrs. Elder, 10 cents: Mrs. Haynact, 10 cents: Mrs. Smi usrs, Mrs. Powers, Maggie O'Reily, 10 cents: each; Miss Elmer, 2 cents: Mrs. B. Mc. Grain, 25 cents: Anna E. McGrain, 20 cents. Miss. Crain, Scients, Anna E. McGrain, 20 cents, Miss Grain, 25 cents; Anna E. McGrain, 20 cents, Miss Page, 10 cents, Miss J. Scott, 10 cents; Mrs. Coencolo, 5 cents; friends together, 81,36; Mrs. Lowe, 25 cents; Mrs. Fatsapaugh, 25 cents; Miss Lowe, 10 cents.

Collectors, Eddie Patrapaugh, of 250 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street: Bearing Lowe, 251 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

WHERE DEATH STALKS.

Nell Nelson Brings Hope and Cheer to Some Stricken Families.

With Dr. Hallwood as a guide we start out to the sick labies's relief soon after breakfast. There is a hugh through the big tenewent house in East One Hundred and First

fattle children sitting on the doorstop are awed into silence and housewives glids through the darkened balls on tiptoes, carrying pails of water or slender parcels of marketing. Dr. Hallwood raps on the second flat door with his pencil and a pale-faced woman, with tired eyes and red lids, admits us.

" How is the baby this morning?" be asks. " He died at midnight."

The doctor bites his lips meditatively. Did you take him out on the water as I told you?"

" Why not !"

" He was too sick. The trip would have killed him." "I was the best judge of that. Who did

you see at the hospital?" · · I dida't go. " " Why ?"

"Oh, I don't know, I knew it was no "Where's the card of admission?" She takes the card and the excursion ticket

from the table drawer and hands them to the doctor with grim indifference. 'I gave you those last Tuesday. You had

pleaty of rime to save the child's life, and ins end of that you have wilfully last it. I an't understand such unfeeling negligence in a mother. Let me see the other chi.d,"

"She gone with the sister to invite some friends to the funeral,"

" Is she well ?" " No." "Do you give the medicine and milk as I

d rected? · Yes." " And the warm water? Now, if you don't do as I tell you, and take the chi'd out in the tresh air, I'll have it sent to the hospital."

There is no terror in the good man's back?" threat, and she listens with an anathy of expression and a ! codlessness of manner not at all comforting to see. He asks to see the dead chird, and we tollow her to the adjoin-

The body lies on a board taken from the table. The dirty little dress is gathered so about the breast that the doctor apprehends of The Evening World's fund, granda swelling of some sort and draws back the sheet. The view is startling. Not a trace of eared for until the brave bittle mother gets beauty has been left in the little face to gia . | back. den remembrance. The eyes are wide open. a damp sweat mats the silky hair, the thin lips are parted as though about to tell of long | hearis. suffering endured, the hands are withered and caw-like, and the skin that covers the tiny skeleton is the color of neather. At the Elevated road, a woman lies on a miserable head and test of the little creature burns a led, shivering with a consumptive chill.

her the child's name.

her loss. alone survives, but her days are numbered, | with the Second Avenue Street Car Company, for between the indigence ignorance and in- and one day while ceaning he office win- times, and was saved with the utmost diffidifference of the mother, the little one has a dows he lost his hold and feli to the ground, enity. hard battle to fight. For six weeks to him, three stories below. He sustained internal tants have been till and in all probability the | injuries, fractured one of his legs and had to less of restand mees ant care on the part of have pert of the foot any u ated. They carthe mother, compled with the bardship of | ried him to the hospital, and the news of the grinding poverty, may have much to do with accident and the re-usal of the authorities to

her anathetic condition. and a 4 day size sits in a couple of chairs and | 40 cents a day seiling lozenges on the traincuts little lasterus out of colored tissue the ten-year-old sister does the housework with hot flaxseed every hour, and so great is lish love. her parents.

The anxious mother, with tears in her eyes, could not last mu h longer. asks the doctor if there is any danger, and Inclosed find draft for \$10 on Young Bros. | thanks him again for his attention | ness of friends. A lady in Seventy-sixth to her chi d. Louise is a great reader. There your Baby Fund, this being the proceeds of are but few books in her home, and these she rafile for a carved mountain cane, made by has recome fain har with. If some little girl Mr. Lewis Young at the Cascade House, | would send her a magazine or a story book she would be very glad, and I am sure her mother would also.

Two babies are found in the next house, victims of the dreaded disease. One is thirtren and the other name mouths old, and both are thin, bine, restless and serrowing. The doctor takes each in his arms, examines the ceeded in raising \$50, the amounts being coneyes, tongue and pulse, inquires acout the

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly,

s for overest of in a long the instance in m hast sugar boot estimalizate. Inspec-call a subsect of on a receipt of postal call a subsect of

food, bathing and outing and cautions the street comes to see me and brings me groceries mo hers against keeping within doors this and things to eat. She was going to take me hot weather.

At 211 East One Hundred and Second shoes, street the doctor makes his fourth call on an old grandmother, who is trying to care for and a shawl?" two-year-old Lawrence and keep the little spack of life in his three-months-old brother Billy until the return of their mother from Atlantic City.

And do you know what she is doing there? Nursing the babe of a wealthy lady.

She has been gone three weeks and will not come back until her month is up. She is to receive \$25, and then there will be plenty of milk and something better than bread for her children and good old mother. Perhaps there will only be one son though, for Billy is so very thin and pale t at there are grave doubts about his recovery. And the mother does not even know her child is ill.

Poor Lizzie, that is her name, has had her share of earth's misery and she is barely twenty years of age. Her home consists of three small rooms, for which she pays \$7. and all the furniture they contain is a stove. three chairs, a trunk, a bed, a few books and some religious pic ures. The old mother, who is nearly seven y years of age, has everything to do, and the care of the children is telling on ber. She cried as she told us her troubles and we cried as we listened to them. She had only seven cents in her pocket, and but for the kindness of Dr. Hadwood the baby must have died.

"Why did she go and leave the children? To earn money enough to keep the roof over them and bread in their mouths. She could get nothing to do in the city. The baby was well when she left, and if God is good he will be alive when she gets back. The lady that employed her advanced her money to buy shoes and · lothes with.

'Yes, she has a busband. He is the junior partner in a Sixty-sixth street barroom, but he is unworthy of the name of man, for he has left his children to die of starvation."

We found Billy lving in a rocking-chair, more dead than alive, and the faithful old nurse had him covered with a netting and sat by, lovingly patting him to sleep. Poor Lawrence was in disgrace. He had knocked over a 40-cent bottle of medicine, had been ounished by his grandmother and appeased by the remnant of a three-cent loaf of bread, which he was eating when we entered, the big tears still dripping from his blue eyes.

We empty our pockets of their paltry pehnies to pay for some milk, and the doctor writes for a free preparation of the 40-cent "Shall send you a dress for Lawrence?

"If you would, God will reward you," she says, and we leave the poor old creature In the fire-escape on the same floor I notice a neighbor with an opulence of corsage, nursing a mite of a baby, already surfeited.

and says it's pretty hard for the grandchildren. "Wouldn't you nurse the child, just to help keep it alive till the young mother gets

She knows the condition of her neighbors.

"Oh, I couldn't, dear lady; I'd get cramps in my stomach if I did." Perhaps the favor I asked was too much, but experience has ever taught me that

woman is not woman's friend.

But Billy and Lawrence shall have some clean dresses to-morrow, and from the bounty mother and grand hildren will be fed and

One more call, the most heartrending of all, and compassion makes lead of our In a large, bure, desolate room, with

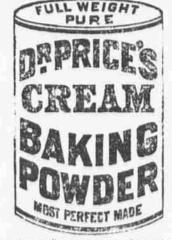
windows looking over the Second Avenue tall waxen candle, and the little looking-glass Her body is bent and her limbs drawn together, and for additional warmth an old dress has been spread over the bed covering. In the lospital, in the arkvess, men and women walked the Vanderbilt Hotel at 9 o'clock last evening the street, crazed with pain and fear, as "M. Kearns, Hudson," He was assigned to Room 204, for which ac paid in advance. "I forget," the mother says, when I ask | dress has been spread over the bed covering. trace of cauction. The fact is -it's hideous, thin and icy coid. She is only thirty-three but a fact nevertheless she does not mind | years of age, and for eight months she has

communicate a out his condit on so alarmed The second visit is made on Louise, a nine- the wife that the shock resulted in hemoryear ald girl who lives in one of the upper rhages from which sho will never recover. flere of 223 has. One Hundred and Third After three months he was dismissed, but he street. Louise is a sweet-faced girl, with has not been able to resume his position nor brown hair and eyes and a waxy complexion | find any occupation suitable to his condition,

that bothers the doctor. Poor, patient There are four children, aged twelve, ten. Louise has a cold abscess on one of her legs, six and two years. The oldest toy carris tuper. Her mother makes dresses to help the girl of six goes through the building see her a her, but of late she has had to re use tion in sea ch of chips and blocks, and little work, as the swollen limb must be poulticed. Mickey comforts his mother with his club!

the mother's love for her swe t little "I have been told to go into a hospital, but daughter that no hing is left undone and no I cannot leave this baby. He is not well. suggestion of the doctor goes unheeded. This is the a cond Summer, and I can take There are two little graves in the come ery, the best care of him. Yes, I am sick, very and Louiss is the only could lest to comfort | sick. One lung is entirely cone, and the last time I was at the dispensary they told me I in

"Live? I could not live but for the good-



PRICE DARING POWDER CO.

to Coney Island, only I have no shawl or

"Could you go if I sent you some shoes

"Yes; I have clothes, but I put them away. The children had to have bread and milk. I may not last long, but I could not see them starve before my eyes. I got 50 cents on the snoes and \$2 on the shawl. The tickets are there in the clock. A friend across the street washes the clothes for me, God bless her. And so we live.

"What do I cat? Very little; bread principally. I wish I could have some beef tea and gin. The doctor gave me cod-liver oil, and he says I will live if I can get plenty of gin and cil.

"Would you try? Oh, you are so good. And clothes? Yes; very thankful. Poor baby! He has been neglected, and there was never a better child."

The doctor gently raises the delicate form to sound her lung, and fearful of danger to his dying mother, the poor baby boy buries his face in his father's lap and cries most pitifully.

Mrs. M -- will scarcely need the shoes and showl, for the doctor says she will be carried when she leaves the cheerless room : but much can be done, and something must be done, to make the little span that yet

The Death Rate. The total number of deaths during the east twen y-four hours were 131. Seventyfour of them were children under five years of age. The causes were :

Cholera infantam..... Phe umonia
Marasinus
Diarrhical diseases
Diphtheria.
Whoening cough
Measles
Scarlet fever

THE BLOCK IN PERIL.

Early Morning Fire in a First Avenue Wood-Yard.

The signal 466, preceded by the ten danger strokes of the second plarm, rang out on the fire-bell in the Thirty fifth street police station, early this morning, and started the reserves on a dead run for the corner of First avenue and Thirty-eighth street.

They got there no sooner than the firemen, who let no grass grow under their feet when the last six had been spelled out by the bell. Two old brick buildings on the east side of the avenue, next the corner of Thirty-niuth

street, were ablaze, and a wood-yard behind them was threatened. The wood-yard belongs to Edward McCluskey, who leases all the property of Henry A.

Pack, the owner. Meyer & Stock, iron workers, occupy the Meyer & Stock, fron workers, occupy the corner building, 680 First avenue, and M. Kurtz & Son, scroli sawyers, the upper part of the other. McCluskey's wood-chopping machines are in the cellar of the atter. It was in his boiler-room the fire broke out. I ad draught from the furnace snapped up a pile of shavings and started the blaze. It wrecked the building and half of the corner house. McCluskey's loss is \$1,500, Kurtz & Son's \$2,00 and Meyer & Stock's \$500. They Son's \$2.0 0 and Moyer & Stock's \$500. They are all instited.

The block has a record for fires such as

The block has a record for fires such as none other in the city, and that it way there is no lingering when the signal 406 comes in. The big five sory tenement, 672 First avenue, that stands next to the wood-yard, was the scene four years ago last May of a midnight horror that haunts the memory of the police of that precinct as an awful nightmare. When the 100 tenants were asleep in the small hours of the mor ing, fire swept from the insument up the narrow stars.

the casement up the narrow stairs.

Bewildered, binded the tenants threw themselves into the street or fell smothered on their own thre h This een perished there and three died in

the child's name.

She does not shed a single tear nor shown a race of cinction. The fact is—it's hideous, at a fact nevertheless—she does not mad far loss.

Eight mouths ago there were triplets. One library are numbered, with the Second Avenue Street Car Company.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S TRIAL.

To Begin July 31-Important Evidence Expected from America. INT CALLE TO THE PEERS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON. July 24. - The trial of Mrs. May-

brick, charged with poisoning her husband, min on the 31st instant. Far a cheller widespread interest. Maybrick has inspired no little sympathy ong Americans, and they have seen to it that should be abundantly supplied with course for her defense.

Gigely important test mong, which, it is in-timated, will make the turning point of the trail is expected from America.

ELLA HAMMOND AGAIN.

Among the prisoners at the Yorkville Court 5-day the police recognize i Ella Hammond. one of the notorious women who inveigled Philone of the hotorious women who inverted Phil Daly into the house 400 Fourth avenue, where he was shot in the course of being made a victim to the "Tanger Zana.

Ella had been arried of with a score of other women in the alloged disorderly house. The East resembenth and, which, with the house of the way raised has high; she gave the tenne of Ella Nelson, but her face was too well known to allow her to decrive the court officers. She was held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

----ENGLISH CAPITAL AGAIN.

A syndicate Looking After Pittsburg's Iron and Steel Works.

SEPSCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pressume, July 23. English capital is on a stern character Pittsburg's industries. Toward it as attempt to act control of the broweries, the foreign syndicate is now after the beautiful or meaning steel works of this city. Its insurance of these works have all beautiful or and a provide the provided to the provided the provided to the provided the provided to the pro There are a score or more of the hig estab-lising presents and the project to seems them is a significant. It will projects full, as the pres-ent projectors are not anxious to self.

> Light Showers This Evening. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,



BLOOMINGDALE

Swiss Flouncings,

JUST ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

JUST ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

THIOD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

DR. EDSON'S TURN.

Bourke Cockran Questions Him on Death by Electricity.

The Doctor Had Killed Three Dogs with the Current.

The Long Hearing Nearly at an End in This City.

The testimony in the electrical execution hearing, as far as this city is concerned, is nearly through and will soon be transferred to Buffalo. Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, took the chair to tell all he knew about the electric current and its effects.

" It was early in August, 1888." he said, having been started by a question from Mr. Poste, 'that I conducted some experiments at the School of Mines at Columbia College, trying the effect of electric currents on dogs. With me were Capt. Zalinsky of the United States Army, Dr. Wheeler and Dr. C. F. Roberts. Three dogs were experimented on with the

tion.

A most careful post-mortem examination was made of one of the dogs. No change was found in any part of the animal, and it was found that death had been caused by contraction of the heart.

'I am of the opinion that an electric current can be given to a man which will kill hum instantly and pain easily n every case. I think that the voltage necessary to kill would be from one half to one-fourth ampere, that is, from 1,000 to 600 volts."

alternating current. Two died instantly, and the third expired on the second applica-

be from one half to one-fourth ampere, that is, from 1,000 to 600 volts."

Mr. Cockran had a few questions to ask, and he went to work with a rush, as if he would beat down the opinion of he with ss. "You have made three experiments, and on the knowledge gleaned by that experience you founded your statements?"

"Yes."

"Now, if you heard on the best authority of the case of a man who was pronounced dent by a physician, owing to an electric shock, coming to life again, would it shake your present bel of?

Perhaps it might, if I had confidence in

the physician."
In cases of death by electricity you do not claim to know how death is accually caused?" caused?"
"I do not: none of us know."
"I do not: none of a man who was struck by
"In the case of a man who was struck by In the case of a man who was struck by lightning, the current passing down his body, around his right leg and thence to the left foot, leaving a burned track on the man's body four inches wide and one-eighth of an inch deep, and destroying his clothing, leaving him paralyzed for twen yone days—do you think that man could live?"

"I think there would be a great probability of saving the man's life."

of saving the man's life." HE TOOK ACONITE.

Mr. Von Behmer Attempts Suicide in the Vanderbilt Hotel.

A handsome young man, with a clean, olive complexion and a smiling face, regimered at

"No. 204 says he wants an ambulance right off. I cuess he's dying." Polecuan Kirby, standing at the door, took a rush up tars to No. 204. He found the occupant vomiting and saying that he had taken p ison.
A val which had had aconite in it was on the dresser.
An ambulance was summoned, a stomach

pump was brought into play and the sick man was saved. He then confessed that his real name was Mo ris Von Behmer; that he was thirty-wo years old and that he boarded at 53 West Alli ty-third steet,
Mrs. Bruce's u'tra-fashionable boarding
house is at this number, and she stated that
Von Be mer had bearded a week with her.

was light-hearted and sceme t to have plenty of money. He left Sunday, saying he was going uptown to keep house for a friend, who was going away.

Von Behmer hid his face and would not talk at Bel evne Hospital, where h is confined in the prisoners' cage but it was learned that he was forn in msterdam, Holland, of good family: that he had been eleven years in the two Ameri as, engaged in mining operations. ing operati us. He had su lered with facial neuralgia and

had taken a only to releve he pain.

He was employed in Henderas by the
Resario Minug Co., and retur ed to New
York an outh ago, since which he bail had emp ovment in several places, but nothing Beloner named Valentine Bros., of the Prod ce Exchange, as his friends when questioned by the police, but they could throw no light on his hi tory, except as above. They thought that pain and the dread of a return of an c d bone irouble had induced the attempt et spicife.

at suicide.

From Time. He-What do you think of my poem to a Newfoundland pup? She--Excellent doggeret.

A \$50.00

GOLD WATCH

WASHINGTON, July 24,

FOR CONLY

ONE DOLLAR

For Eastern New
Park: Turestening
Perather and light shoer
ers this attenions in
requiry: conject, northto whather to be year.
In the wha